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April 30, 1898

Advertisements are limited by column.

SECOND

Room, 11 W. First street.

Refuse

CITY OF PARIS.

The municipal work of cleaning the streets from 6 A. M. until noon will be done by Fred E. SLATER, who can be reached at 711 N. Main St., between 1st and 2nd streets.

NOTICES.

UNEMPLOYED.

Apply as per to close your employment after 10 P. M. or before 6 A. M. at 1000 BROS. & CO. VOLUMES, 15-17-19.

WANTED TO BUILDERS.

Plans and specifications for building a factory for the purpose of manufacturing articles of iron and steel. Address J. H. RICHARDS, 1000 BROS. & CO. LAUNDRY.

For more particulars call on me at my office, 1000 BROS. & CO. LAUNDRY.

PRIVATE DE-

For more particulars call on me at my office, 1000 BROS. & CO. LAUNDRY.

GENERAL

For more particulars call on me at my office, 1000 BROS. & CO. LAUNDRY.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESSMAN.

A man can hear of a place by applying to ALICE, Times office.

WANTED—BOY TO HELP IN TIMES PRESSROOM.

Apply between 2 and 5 o'clock p. m.

WANTED — APPRENTICES FOR DRESSMAKING.

at 209 Fourth st.

Wanted—Real Estate.

WANTED—NICE BUILDING LOT IN pleasant neighborhood; state price, terms and other particulars; no fancy prices. Address J. B. Times office.

WANTED TO PURCHASE COTTAGE

of 5 or 7 rooms; give description, location, terms, etc. Address F. O. Box 114.

BARGAINS—HICKLEY & HINCKLEY, 25 Law building, Temple st.

Wanted—to Rent.

WANTED — A GENTLEMAN AND MONTHLY excellent references.

Address F. O. Box 11, city.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—500 LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

to go to Orange, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles, April 30th; round trip and lunch, \$1; and return, 50c. Great bargains and fun. When you see us Orange, you see the prettiest and most healthful spot in California. LINTON & TILLOTSON, 10 W. First st., under Los Angeles National Bank, or CRADDICK & WEITZ, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—GOOD PARTY TO BUY

half or whole interest in nice, light, permanent business, which pays them large income, and can be increased yearly; man or woman can manage it with moderate good reason for selling. Address J. B. Times office.

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO PATRONIZE Mrs. E. C. Freeman's home baked goods.

where home-made, salt-riding bread, pies and cakes are sold—man also Boston brown bread and beans hot on Saturday and Sunday mornings 45¢ & 5¢ spring.

WANTED—PARTIES CONTEMPLATING leaving the city for the summer can leave homes or buildings in my care. Rents collected and full charge taken at moderate rates. A. L. TRIMBLE, corner Second and First sts.

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in the matter, and did not care to go into print, but he said that he was, perhaps, a little better informed about the Governor's affairs as any man in the State.

The present move, he said, was merely a part and parcel of a deliberate blackmail scheme. He did not believe that there ever been anything between the Governor and the girl, beyond a friendly interest in her, which she was now trying to use for her own advantage and to his detriment. He did not really think the woman was as much to blame as certain unscrupulous persons who were behind her and, if anything could be got out of the Governor, they would profit by it. This was the whole thing in a nutshell.

Other developments in this singular case are promised, which will be awaited with keen interest, from which a high probability of the Governor, who is one of the best known men in the State.

THE ADDIS LETTER.

The Examiner has the following letter from Miss Addis. It reads:

"There seems to prevail among my friends, or perhaps I would better say acquaintances, of John G. Downey a conviction that he is in a most unseemly and perilous situation, from which I wish to rescue him, in view of the matrimonial engagement which existed between us. Scarcely a week passes without my receiving one or more communications on the subject, either from him, or from his adherents, as, judgment that I fall in an obvious duty.

"I am no longer in a condition to bear the burden of such matters; my attendants physicians have assured me that I am likely to die very shortly of quick consumption.

"Partly, then, to avert further appeal to me in a case where I am helpless, partly to relieve my mind of the burden of duty or responsibility may attach to me in the premises, I have deemed it expedient to write to disavow all understanding of the facts of the situation as I understand them.

THE OLD WIDOWEN'S FIERCE COURTESY.

"Early in the year 1888 Mr. Downey, who

governor's departure from this place. It was said that while walking out in San Francisco, he met a man, who was identified as O'Reilly, an old-time friend, whom he had not seen for some years. The friend got into a stage, and told him to get into it, so that he wanted to come south, but that he had a gear over him, and that he was going to Los Angeles the next day. This the friend became greatly "flooded," and told him that if he wanted to go to Los Angeles, he should do so, quick or no quick. And then the friend said, "I have said that the Major knuckled the man down, and took his old friend in his charge, and that he was going to Los Angeles the next day," but allowed the servant to go along, but that the Major was the controlling spirit in the matter. The Governor's sudden determination to come south, just about the time that the various incidents of his career, relatives here were not notified of his coming, and rumors of his coming, all put together, and the various things in connection with it, and set all tongues wagging. All of these various happenings occurred too close together, and in such a manner, as to lead with a view to seeing what connection, if any, there was between them, a TIMES reporter, who was in the city at the time, interviewed the interested parties to see how they regarded the affair.

SAN FRANCISCO.

It was seen at the Grand Hotel, where he was, and the Governor had room. He was reading the Examiner's story when the reporter introduced himself, and appeared considerably annoyed over it. The Major, however, said that he might be right, but he was once denied, saying there was not a particle of truth in it. He and Governor Stanford were old friends, and he had merely come out here on the Governor's invitation, as he had never visited this section of the State, and he desired to see it. He said that he was sure that Downey was a marrying man, and that if he had ever entertained any idea of marrying, he would have done so long ago.

"Mr. Downey's intention was to spend some time after marriage in Europe and in Mexico, where he had been so long and cherished for this country, and then to settle in a beautiful home in Los Angeles, California, where he would have made his house a center for the lovers of art and literature, and to devote to works of benevolence a portion of his income." It is noted that he never enjoyed or employed properly.

A PROPER OF FINANCIAL AID.
At the moment when he was advised of "my father's death," Mr. Downey conveyed to me, with great tact and delicacy, by the conduct of the friends before mentioned, the news of the decease of his father, on learning its source later, restored to him intact. He repeatedly urged me to accompany the necessary party to the funeral, that his great wealth lay idle, benefiting no one he cared for.

He also forbade me to accept a position as secretary to him in some similar employment, as he considered it an affront to his pride and dignity that his future wife should be obliged to receive her husband's salary from such views were different, but I submitted, as a matter of duty, and struggled to support my mother-in-law on the pittance she earned from my writings.

"I kept the fact of my engagement as secret as possible, and I did not wish my slip, which was odious to me, and I resisted Mr. Downey's efforts to promote an intimacy between me and his family, assuring them that overtures must come from their side, and when he brought the ladies of his household to me, meeting them with no more warmth than that required by etiquette."

DOWNEY'S DISSIPATION.
"Meanwhile Mr. Downey's fatal weakness increased, and he could be if not dissipated, at least in abeyance, until we unfortunately went on a visit to the country, during that absence Mrs. Downey was requested, but, receiving no reply to my letters, I conceived, in a state of morbid suspense, that she had died, and therefore renewed a change of sentiment, and therefor

so. So far as the letter referred to personally, however, he would say that the language attributed to him to the effect that "he was not the lawyer, but the rich for one man, anyhow," and adding Miss Addis to bring suit, was utterly untrue. He had never used such language, nor had he ever given such advice. This was all he felt justified saying at this stage of the proceedings, and only made this denial in justice to himself.

HORACE BELL,
who frequently referred to was made in the letter, was not seen by the reporter. He said that all that portion of the letter referring to him was substantially true as established, with the exception of that portion where Miss Addis says the attorney to the paragraph in the paper, the receipt, for the purpose of drawing her in. He merely wrote the paragraph in question, and had nothing to do with it. He preferred to have matters amicably adjusted, rather than to promote litigation. He denied that he was once or twice been the attorney of Miss Addis, and that she never had any need for a lawyer, as she had never instituted any suits, and did not propose to commence any, so far as he knew. He said that he never saw Miss Addis, but three times he had been to her when interested in her, and he would in any other young girl in her position. He had heard that she was now in the city, but he had not seen her, and did not know where she was. He believed that she was in Mexico, but that still she might be in Los Angeles for all he knew.

Downey was a warm personal friend of Miss Addis, and that for this reason, if no other, he would print to see the matter settled. Miss Addis had any lawyer he desired, who it was.

AN INTIMATE FRIEND
Gov. Downey was next visited. The gentleman has never taken any public part

I shunned him on my return to Los Angeles.

"The result was one of his customary lapses from sobriety, so excessive that his factotum, Dan Cunningham ("My Faithful Dog," as he was wont to call him), was under the necessity of taking his employer to the ranch for the sobering-off process.

LETTERS STOLEN BY RELATIVES.
"After a breach of two or three months Mr. Downey sought me, with reproaches for my fickle conduct and bad faith in breaking with him. Assured that I felt myself the aggrieved party, Mr. Downey investigated the matter, and a few days later assured me that he had definite knowledge that my letters had been appropriated and suppressed by his nephew, Downey Harvey, for the purpose of causing a rupture between us.

"I have heard of no other lapses from perfect sobriety on Mr. Downey's part while my acquaintance was extended over a long period.

PREPARING FOR THE MARRIAGE.
"One Sunday early in August, 1884, Mr. Downey spent the afternoon with my mother and myself, and I had never found him more kindly and attentive and full of hopeful plans for the future in my companionship; but a few moments were lacking for the conclusion of the intended mourning, and he was arranging his business with a view to a long absence. I remember that he told me he had arranged with the brothers of the late Mrs. Downey, their reversionary claims and divers other matters.

"He left with a promise to return the next evening, to bring me his photograph, and take leave of me for a few days, as I was going to the country.

"He had insisted on leaving some money with me, and resisted my return of it, by holding the storm door of the house, so that I said, laughing, 'Very well, I will draw a check on you before you go home.' He replied, in Spanish: 'I will see you tomorrow, *cada mña*, God willing.'"

"I never saw him again. A return of the

I see no reason to change this part, as the matter will affect you whether brought up first or

W. D. GRADY
aid that he favored the majority use if any man was too pure as the Democratic platform, he was for him. He saw nothing in the platform, and didn't understand Chief Justice shouldn't support as well as anybody else. The might be the first business and 17 trouble.

P. W. FORBES
himself down for the minority, tellman of Los Angeles made a n, saying that it was customary a majority to rule, and as the d presented a report, the con- Democratic, should allow it

SIDNEY LACEY
eles got to his feet and said this been fully discussed in the con- just the same arguments, for t, had been presented there, were other things before the of more importance than the ination of a candidate to fill an ern of Chief Justice.

C. A. STANKE
rbara replied to Mr. Lacey that most important business before loo, and that the body should ant know of what they were. they nominated a man, and rity of the convention, and not lites, should rule.

P. P. DUNNE
nisco said that the Chief Jus- was not a part of the regular convention. That it had not stou of the State conventions the justice, but that the duty to the body this time, from a unstance, which made it neces- thought it ought to be left to the

"question, question," was heard from the house, and the roll-called. Then a flood of useless arose as to the correctness of the roll. It was held that as there was no report from the Committee on Finance, there was no roll to call. This showed a way out of the difficulty, and the chairman of Finance was called, and he should vote from his delegation. The county was called and each chairman voted the delegation. The norths were about equally divided, others were giving minorities to report. It seemed as though it would have it. Los Angeles was voted 33 yeas to 3 yeas. The plauded. Then after a few moments Francisco was called, and he carried his 104 votes against the norths.

That settled it. Those 104 powerful power for or against the, and the amendments were lost, 333 yeas for and 270 yeas against, who introduced the minority on he saw that it was defeated, yeas and yeas moved the adoption of the report, and the motion carried upsur.

He announced that the Committee on Finance would hold a brief meeting and make a report, as the list from the printer. He then read the report of the Committee on Finance and Resolutions. S. M. White, in reported that the committee had on the report until 11 o'clock night, but had been unable to. He wished to submit it to the committee for a final revision and time. Mr. Jacobs of Tulare, objection to giving more time, necessary to have the platform.

Mr. White replied that it was enough for the people on the platform about rushing things through, were on the committee they and it quite so easy. S. M. White said that both the resolutions were very important the committee ought to have

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...telling as anybody is rust
 but it was too late now to
 The invitation to Pasadena had
 the convention and by them
 it would be a violation of the
 rights of hospitality if the ac-
 cess not carried out. If the dele-
 gate desired to go to Pasadena
 have made it known yester-

HIS BLOOD UP.
 ...er of Maps got his blood up on
 He said he had business at
 but he was going to stay. The
 couldn't lose much by a day or
 less in Los Angeles. The in-
 Pasadena had been accepted and
 keep their promise. It would be
 ridiculous not to do so. If any
 the convention thought his busi-
 pressing that he couldn't re-
 main. There was no provision
 situation to keep him there.

THE TABLES SPREAD.
 ...Waite said that the convention
 if the invitation, the money had
 spent and the tables were
 everything was ready, and it
 very unfortunate if the guests
 were. As for the Senator from
 as he had known him he had
 the man for fun and he was
 as not business of the sterner
 was taking the Senator home.
 as of Tulare again got the floor,
 at when he spoke for the reso-
 lution his entire delegation, hat-
 ting their minds, and decided
 said he: "We are here, boys,
 in you if we lose." [Applause.]
 out to request that Mr. Jones
 his resolution, when that gentle-
 man of the chair, and announced
 that withdraw the resolution.

THE HOUSE EXCITED.
 ...lost its head and was in the

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

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proprietor heard the racket and came down, frightening the burglars away. The safe contained no money.

Messrs. Peris and Kendrick, the chief engineer and attorney, respectively, of the California Central Salt and Soda Company, were taken suddenly sick while in the city today, and it is thought that they ate something poisonous at lunch. They soon recovered.

Mr. H. C. Rhodes is interesting himself in the project of establishing a factory here for drying fruit by evaporation. Why such an institution would not pay it is difficult to see. The raw material is certainly very abundant.

Mrs. J. H. Cole, our most prominent teacher of vocal music, leaves shortly for a trip to Europe, where she will visit the principal cities and points of interest.

THE COURTS.

Doings in the Various Departments of Justice.

Following is the business transacted in the courts yesterday:

JUDGE HUTTON.

English vs. Hickey; 10 days granted defendant to plead.

Kelley vs. Matlock; 10 days granted defendant to plead.

Germann Fruit Company vs. Western Union Telegraph Company; 10 days granted defendant to answer.

Burkhart vs. Barclay; 10 days granted plaintiff to amend complaint.

Latham vs. L. Los Angeles City; continued until May 7th.

Azusa Water Developing and Irrigation Company vs. Azusa Irrigating Company; continued to April 30th.

Corwin vs. Corwin; continued until April 30th.

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People's Store.

Yard Wide Calicoes, 10 a Yard.

Yard wide dark percales in new designs, at 50c, sold usually at 125c.

Beaded Slippers, 50c a Pair.

Misses' Corsets, 10c, nicely beaded slippers, 50c a pair. This is the finest value ever placed on sale, and worth \$1.25 a pair.

Black Satin Rhinoceros, 98c a Yard.

The wonder of all, an extra heavy black satin dress rhinoceros, at 98c. The quality is as heavy as a board, every fiber pure silk, 32 inches wide, and worth \$1.50 a yard. Remember, we have but one price.

Colored Satins, 25c a Yard.

Colored satins in various shades, good quality, same as sold elsewhere at 50c, on special sale today, 25c.

Blue and White Checked Surah Silk, 75c a Yard.

For a handsome or serviceable dress this cannot be improved upon: blue and white checked surah silk, pure silk in several sizes, at 75c; worth \$1.25.

A very nice material in browns and grays at 75c; just the price of common calico; worth 10c.

English Serges, 25c a Yard.

Boys' serge, double-fold material, fully 36 inches wide, in every imaginable shade at 25c a yard; worth 50c.

Double-fold Sheers, 25c a Yard.

Black and white sheers, 25c a yard, in a number of different sized plaids at 50c a yard; worth 75c.

Fancy Turkish Towels, 85c Each.

A very pretty and fancy Turkish towel at 85c each; used as towels, splashes, etc.; worth 25c.

Lace Curtains, 125c a Yard.

Lace curtain net, in either white or ecru, with thin edge in an entirely new design, at 125c; worth 200c and entirely sold at 125c.

Bedspread, 60c Each.

A Marshall pattern bedspread, in a neat design, large size, at 60c; worth 100c.

Fancy Namsooks, 25c a Yard.

To appreciate this value, you must see them: checked namsooks, in tinted colors, with colored figures, at 10c a yard; goods that sell at 25c.

Dama, 2 Towels, 25c Each.

Another one of our great values, an extra large size all linen damask towel, at 125c; just half price, and worth 25c.

The Law, 50c a Yard.

A very good quality of white lawn at 50c; just the thing for aprons, dresses, etc.; worth 75c.

Lace bed sets, \$1.49 a Set.

Lace bed sets, with wide edge, consisting of a lace bed spread and lace pillow shams, at \$1.49; worth \$2.50.

White Lawn Suits, \$1.25 Each.

A white lawn suit, consisting of 10 yards of material and nine yards of embroidery, at \$1.25; nicely put in a box and the greatest bargain, only a limited number, so call early; worth 25c.

Children's Ribbed Hose, 50c a Pair.

Children's solid colored French ribbed hose, at 50c; an excellent wearing stocking, and worth 25c.

Ladies' Leather Purse, 40c Each.

Ladies' leather purse, oblong shape, with metal clasp, at 40c; worth 75c.

Ladies' Past Black Hose, 50c a Pair.

Ladies' black hose; warranted fast color; made expressly for us, and very one stamped that way; a silk finish, at 50c; worth 60c.

Allover Embroidery, 50c a Yard.

25-inch wide, all-over embroidery; used for 7 yds. of dress, underwear, etc., at 50c a yard; worth 75c.

Ladies' Lace Thread Vests, 75c Each.

Ladies' fine ribbed lace thread vests, at 75c each; striped pink and white, and blue and white; worth \$1.25 each.

Black Silk Gloves, 50c a Pair.

Ladies' black silk gloves, with embroidered back, at 50c a pair; worth 75c.

Gray Silk Gloves, 50c a Pair.

This is a perfect bargain, something entirely new, a gray silk glove, in light and dark shades, with hands on, embroidered backs, at 50c a pair; worth 75c.

Children's Silk Mitts, 50c a Pair.

Children's silk mitts, in blue, pink or black, at 50c a pair; former price 25c.

Hair Brushes, 25c Each.

A decidedly good hair brush, at 25c; worth 40c.

Black Satin Parasol, 25c Each.

An extra fine black satin parasol, lined and lace-trimmed with silk, Spanish gimpure lace, at 25c; as good a value as you have ever bought at 50c.

Chinese Silk Handkerchiefs, 50c Each.

Ladies' size Chinese silk handkerchiefs with colored borders, a neat and stylish handkerchief, at 50c; worth 75c.

Ladies' Waisting Jackets, \$1.49 Each.

A very pretty wool jacket made of wool cloth, in neat and stylish designs at \$1.49; worth \$2.

Shoulder Shawls, 15c Each.

Brown and gray shoulder shawls at 15c each, a very good article for house wear, and worth 30c.

Boys' Knee Pants, 40c.

Boys' dark cassimere knee pants, in sizes of 4 to 12, at 40c a pair; worth 50c.

Blue Cassimere Shawls.

Full size blue cassimere shawls, two yards long and two yards wide, at 50c each; worth \$1.

Window Shades, 50c Each.

As handsome decorations for a room as any one can find is an opaque dado spring roller window shade, illuminated, at 50c, 24 inches deep, in rich designs and worth \$1.

Gent's Fancy Underwear, 75c Each.

A French balbrigan striped underwear with French neck, extra fine article at 75c worth \$1.50.

Misses' Kid Shoes, \$1.49 a Pair.

Misses' coroon kid button shoes at \$1.49, a neat and dressy shoe and worth \$2.50 a pair.

Boys' Shoes, \$1.39 a Pair.

Boys' calf button shoes with toe-cap, double sole, a stout and strong article for boys' wear and worth \$2.

People's Store, Tuesday, April 24th, 1888.

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(Single Copies 5 Cents.
By the Week, 3 Cents.)

I see no reason to change the report, as the matter will affect on whether brought up first or

W. D. GRADY

aid that he favored the majority as if any man was too pure to the Democratic platform, he was for him. He saw nothing in the platform, and didn't understand chief justice should support as well as anybody else. The might be the first business and try trouble.

R. W. FORBES

himself down for the minority, tellman of Los Angeles made a n, saying that it was customary majority to rule, and, as the presented a report the majority, should allow it

SIDNEY LACEY

else got to his feet and said this been fully discussed in the com- just the same arguments, for t, had been presented there, were other things of less im- of more importance than the ination of a candidate to fill an term of Chief Justice.

C. A. STANLEY

replied to Mr. Lacey that most important business before ion, and that the body should anti know of what they were, they nominated a man and rity of the convention, and nat- ility, should rule.

R. F. DUNN

San Jose said that the Chief Jus- was not a part of the regular convention. That it had not ston of the State conventions the justices, but that the duty to the body this time, from a umstance, which made it neces- hought it ought to be left to the

"question, question," was er the house, and the roll-call ed. Then a flood of sugges- arose as to the correctness of the rates. It was held that as there report from the Committee on, there was no roll to call, h showed a way out of the dis- greeting that the chairman of ation be called and should ne vote from his delegation. ounty was called each chairman sed the delegation. The votes es were about equally divided, thern were giving majorities to y report. It seemed as though d have it. Los Angeles was oted 25 yeas to 8 yeas. The plauded. Then after a few m- Francisco was called, and the ured his 104 votes against the That settled it. Those 104 nderful power for or against a, and the amendment was lost. od 233, for and 276, against. e, who introduced the amend- on he saw that it was defeated, n feet and moved the adoption rty report, and the motion car- eed upwar.

announced that the Committee is would hold a meeting and make a report, as the lists from the printer. He then the report of the Committee on and Resolutions. S. M. White, n, reported that the committee had on the report until 11 o' ay night, but had been unable to. He wished to submit it to to for a final decision and t time. Mr. Jacobs of Tulare, objection to giving more time, necessary to have the platform. Mr. White replied that en- ough for the people on the out- about rushing things through, were on the committee the nd it quite so easy. E. A. Tuolmine said that both plat- olutions were of great import- the committee ought to have ne for careful work. Upon his time was granted.

WANT A GOOD TIME.

ones of Butte sent in the fol- munication, which was read by y:

that the hospitality extended e of Los Angeles to the dele- convention, and the efforts in on are greatly appreciated, and our cordial appreciation. We stend our sincere thanks, and e reports of future efforts for entertainment have come to and

the business demands of e make it impossible to re- further entertainment, and re- presence at home; it is there-

that the sessions of this con- continued without adjournment e hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and n, 1:30 o'clock and 5:30 until the purpose for which ion was called be completed."

was immediately offered to munication to the Committee us. Senator Jones got the floor, t such a step was impossible, as e such committee.

es of Tulare got in his work e business end. He said he to refer the resolution to any

The delegates appreciated the of Los Angeles, and would be the city longer get the many of business interests at home which their attention, and they wanted through with the business of the and then those who wanted to excursions could do so.

Bill said he had no objections to ood time. The delegates were their warm-hearted recep- tiveness must come before pleas-

Get through with the work, those who wished have a good

of Alameda made an eloquent e the measure. He said that as willing as anybody to rush but it was too late now to

The invitation to Pasadena had e the convention and by them t it would be a question of the rights of hospitality if the ac- is not carried out. If the dele- ts desired to go to Pasadena have made it known yester-

HIS BLOOD UP.

er of Maps got his blood up on

He said he had business at out he was going to stay. The couldn't lose much by a day or less in Los Angeles. The in- Pasadena had been accepted and eep their promise. It would be ridiculous not to do so. If any e the convention then he must epressing that he couldn't re- nge. There was no provision itution to keep him there.

THE TALKER STRAID.

White said that the convention d the invitation, the money had a spent and the tables were everything was ready, and is very unfortunate for the guests ere. As for the Senator from e as he had known him he had the man for fun, but he was as not business of the sterner was taking the Senator home.

of Tulare again got the floor, at which he spoke for the res- eed his entire delegation, but eged their minds, and decided aid he: "We were born, b- you if we lose." [Applause.] ut to request that Mr. Jones e resolution, and that gentle- ers of the chair, and announced ad withdraw the resolution.

THE HOUSE EXCITED.

his head and wailing, and

